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Many will find release by his book and  
2. Paul's parents: The last scene

Beethoven The first of a series by Ed. Johnson (ed. of the  
Society, a series of 10. The 1st. and 2nd. are  
the main biography, the 3rd. is the Beethoven  
I think it is a very good one. This is Beethoven.  
But it is not easy to read in the original.  
The author is just at the name of the piece.  
Johnson - a place, therefore, Mr. Johnson  
has in especial value for the work as a  
author's work. The book is a very good one.  
a very interesting of the great mind: only  
I think it is a very good one. I think it is a  
very good one. I think it is a very good one.  
I think it is a very good one.

Beethoven by Romain Rolland: Trs. by  
Constance Hull. 2/6, Regent Paul.  
It seems to have met with a study of Beethoven  
by this author before, in delightful French. In  
you do not - all the particulars of Beethoven's  
parentage & early life recall a very similar  
tale told of "Jean Christophe"? If that be the  
case, the present work does not fair by  
translation. Anyway, it is a tale of  
romance. The young musician's path

beginning to find himself, just learning  
 how to bear the incubus of his family,  
 when it is pulled up in mid-career by the  
 deafness which isolates him from social  
 life, & in defiance of which, with super-  
 human efforts is produced work which  
 both in its volume & its quality put the crown  
 upon musical achievement. "To my mind,"  
 he says, "the empire of the spirit is the dearest of  
 all. It is the pride of all kingdoms, temporal and  
 spiritual." - And this was written at Vienna at  
 the moment when a senseless King held that as  
 the memorable Congress. But how fine were those  
 three rich, noblest of Vienna who perceived  
 that "sublime works which are the glory of art" could  
 only be produced when the composer was free from  
 material care, & at any rate, provided, & by an  
 unpayable & suitable pension - the musician.  
 His life, his letters, his thoughts & his works  
 are main divisions of a work written with  
 singular comprehension & musical knowledge.  
 An example, of the 8<sup>th</sup> Symphony (Pastoral), he writes  
 says, "This Symphony, after slighted on account of its  
 so-called realism & its clear presentation among  
 'program music', is nevertheless one of the  
 finest pieces in the whole range of absolute music."



- Now follows a delightful descriptive analysis  
 of this as of each of Bachmann's great works.  
 This is a feature of Dr. Hollander's work which  
 which should make it illuminating to  
 students & invaluable to teachers. No ordinary  
 number of his works forms no doubt an  
 article in the great musician's list to fame.

St. Paul the Apostle - Builder, by Walter Lock, D.D.

Dr. Lock's four lectures to deal with four  
 distinct aspects of the Apostle's work & character -  
 the Missionary, the Ecclesiastical Statesman, the  
 Ethical Teacher - Inspiration by Faith, & the  
 Ethical Teacher - the Moral Law. These are  
 lectures delivered to the clergy of the Diocese of  
 St. Asaph & as are by no means meagre for  
 taken. To quote his own words about the work of St. Paul,  
 it may be said of the author, too, that he

weighed every word with patient care

lest "a single error creep in."

To the lay reader, to whom the work may be less  
 valuable as a piece of scholarly exegesis & examination  
 of the Pauline Bibliography, the results of critical  
 scholarship are edifying, in at least one sense. "The Acts of  
 the Apostles are proved to be historical" among the  
 reasons because they imply a knowledge of the history  
 & geography of the country through which St. Paul went

& also with the conditions of the Roman Empire as well  
 as the facts of the Christian Church. Recent study  
 gives us a better conception of St Paul. I was  
 not merely an enthusiastic missionary but  
 also as "a great ecclesiastical statesman" who  
 endeavoured to join Jew & Gentile in the unity  
 of a Catholic Church, whose even greater  
 work was to display an ordered system of  
 Christian ethics. Valuable & early suggestion  
 as this work is in other respects, it perhaps  
 reaches high water mark in its treatment  
 of "Justification by faith", which again shows  
 forth as the great inevitable Christian doctrine, supreme  
 & formal chieftain of the history. But, says  
 Dr. Lock, there are two conceptions & alternatives,  
 justification by race, a religion of privilege,  
 - justification by works, a religion of self-  
 centred thought expressing itself in <sup>you look to another</sup> pretence. But if  
 the disciple knows that righteousness reaches him only  
 as he trusts upon God, but - a new divine life comes  
 to him as he has faith, then begins for him release from  
 "this body of death" & he enters into the glorious liberty  
 of the children of God. We are grateful to Dr. Lock for his



restatement of some doctrines essential to the Christian life.

Letters to his Wife by R. F. Kennedy Collins 6/-  
These are daily letters written during eighteen months of the War (1915-1917), by Mr. Kennedy, soldier & poet continued until the day before that on which he died of wounds. Such an intimate record should be of deep interest in any case, but when it is illuminated here & there by that light which never was on sea or land, we appreciate Mr. Kennedy's publication as a gift of value. "I rather hope that people won't altogether grieve it" (The War) "in our generation. That's what I wanted to say in the verses I began about -"

"And in our time, O Lord, we now beseech Thee  
To grant us peace - the world has hit too deep -  
A memorial Council - by Canon Rowland's introduction to 'Letters'."

The Student's Guide, by John Adams, C.D., University of London Press, 3/6.

to take up a work by Professor Adams with respect & find that here is his stepping stone from war-time as it was & rather peacefully & sometimes peacefully to the young student. The Professor knows the right way the reliable short-cuts, the primitive paths of dalliance. A deep life which will call forth endurance & effort, the best we can find - a modern mixture for each. Of self-

consciousness we are told, - "This peculiarly unpleasant state amounts to a vice, but it has to be remembered that it is an intellectual vice rather than a moral one." We have the old woman who had only two teeth, but, said she, "Thank God, they meet." "So many of the conversations are heard on account of two parts that do not meet." The chapter on 'Examinations' contains many good things, and in the course of the term.

found in the course of the term.  
Christy - 5 yellow feathers  
George Fredericks handed by Romain Rolland, Trs. by  
 A. S. Hull. 2/6, Hesperus Paints etc.

Rev. W. have another of Mr. Troland's delightful  
especially interesting studies for the "Library of  
Music & Musicians". The fulness & accuracy  
with which the historical setting out of the music  
is described. Thus we read, "George I. of Hanover had  
many faults but he had one good quality. He  
loved music sincerely, & his passion was shared  
by very many of the people more or less notable  
at his court." It is curious to find that preludes  
inaccabans were written to celebrate the victory of  
Culloden, a Scottish Highland hero & a  
patriotic composer of England. "King (George I.) joins  
at a later day - a thousand images of piety, to the  
nation, to the times in which he lived. . . . Long may's  
only absorbed, controlled & clarified. This immense cord  
is let on less steeply, into which all the rivers of the world

from Cornelius without troubling its security &  
the chapter on "his teaching and his words"  
is exceedingly interesting and inspiring



P.R. April

Books -

12p1CMGH7

Belief in God, by J. J. Fox. (Murray, 7/6)

The Christian soul is <sup>apt</sup> ~~apt~~ the best-offender  
by the mere assumption of a critical attitude  
towards God. ~~and Christ~~. Such a soul is  
aware of mysteries - things not to be understood -  
on the right-hand nor the left. How  
does the spring flow of sap reach the topmost  
branches of a tall pine beyond the reach  
of any flow of attraction - or can even  
guess at -? Why does a child - 'ferrets'  
his nose, peeters for germs, habits or habits?  
Why does <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ get irresistibly fixed the black, then  
the ear, <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ full even in the ear? For no  
reason that we know of except that that  
things occur, & we choose to call such recurrence  
a 'law' in default of any exposition.  
To the soul passionately absorbed in the  
thought of God, unable to conceive of life  
without Christ; & deeply aware of the  
mutability & fallibility of human reason,  
the doctrines which J. J. Fox compares appear to be

Crude. At the same time, we are all aware  
that the boldness of Reason is authorized &  
has a multitudinous following; we  
are precluded from a learned & careful  
enquiry, de novo as it were, as to the grounds  
for "any sort of belief in God". The author  
begins with the prophets, why is not  
quite apparent, & establishes the fact, that  
any way believed in God.

Revelation, too, seems to him somewhat  
rational (even) & irrefragable. Miracles, he is  
inclined to think, do not offer conclusion  
grounds for the reception & rejection  
of either the Old Testament or the Gospels.  
In fact, Science is less sure of herself  
in many directions & should therefore  
not be more open to consider the theses  
proposed by faith.

As we have said, enthusiasm is the  
first condition of Christianity, & therefore  
Dr. Ford's learned & heavy 14th volume  
will appeal to Christian persons only marginally.



through a certain curiosity to know what  
 unbelievers & nominal believers or thinkers  
 had seen this very temperate vindication  
 of orthodox belief is ~~not~~ offered expressly  
 to these two classes & is couched in such  
 a form as they would be likely to accept.  
 We need not say a word of the language  
 statement, lucid argument, which characterizes  
 the volume. These things we have learned to  
 expect from the learned & learned author.

India Old & New by Sir Valentine Chirol,  
 (Macmillan & Co. 10/-)

The inscription on its title page indicates  
 the general tendency of this important  
 volume: - We shall in turn so far improve  
 the character of our Indian subjects as to  
 enable them to govern & protect themselves.  
 Sir Thomas Munro, Governor of Madras, 1824.  
 The book is written with a bias, but - on the  
 whole thoughtful persons are sympathetic.  
 The question with most of us is, when?

We all see the danger of a Titanic racial  
 conflict; we all marvel at the common  
 ground of appeal which Gandhi has found



to reach the conflicting races, Mahomedan  
 & Hindu; we derive some help from the fact  
 that the two use the very forces which should  
 attack the "Salawie" government. 6-10 pages  
 each other, both in mail. The author has  
 manuscript and carefully thought out  
 things to say, but when all is said, with  
 the general assumption that the government  
 is ~~in the wrong~~, has always been in the wrong,  
 will always be in the wrong. The fact remains  
 that how to govern India is a problem  
 towards the solution of which we get little help  
 here. India Old & New is admirably written  
 & each chapter bristles with matters of great  
 interest, such a surveying of Indian  
 history, such a discussion of present-day  
 questions from an authoritative standpoint  
 cannot fail to be instructive.

Everyday Life in the Old Stone Age by Maynard  
 & C. B. Quennell; (Bodford, London. 5/-)

We are prepared for another illuminating book  
 by this author & illustrator. We become interested  
 with the Old Stone Age from the point of view  
 of persons with a natural human curiosity as

12. ages before civilization began. The authors  
 after consulting hundreds of authorities  
 probably all existing authorities, use  
 their imaginations, conceive the persons  
 & their occupations & give us a conception  
 of the old, old life, pretty much as it was  
 lived.

Insects: by Arthur R. Cook: ~~Author~~ (Yash. 5/6)  
 At last we have a really worthy  
 book on insects, published in the  
 "Shannon & Co. Children's Series". The  
 illustrations are very fine: &  
 children will find the book most  
 interesting & it will help them over &  
 certain natural repugnance to insects  
 however wonderful their structure & customs  
 their habits.



are trained to observe the best methods of teaching each subject combined with practical experience in teaching. Situated in the heart of the Lake District the College can offer a great variety of outdoor interests. Students are trained to be responsibly and resourceful in matters of children's <sup>interests</sup> ~~recreation~~ hobbies, <sup>indoor</sup> outdoor life. When she leaves college the C.M.C teacher must be able to train children in orderly habits of mind and body working towards the fullest development of their powers & personalities.

The training opens to successful students a wide field of work. The College is able to put them in ~~touch~~ touch with posts throughout their teaching careers, for it works in closest co-operation with the Union through the P.M.E.U. Office.  
(Address Staff) \*

### P.M.E.U. Branches

& Parents Associations members should find out if there is one of these in their area. These are formed in connection with P.M.E.U. Schools in order to carry out the aim of <sup>neighbourhoods</sup> ~~standing side~~ excellent work by providing a working ground <sup>for the work</sup> ~~between~~ for parents & teachers. In no other way can the wholeness of a child's education be achieved.

\* The Charlotte Mason College Association (teachers & who hold the College Certificate) undertake special work in connection with the spread of C.M. Mason's principles)

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